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MARGINAL COLUMN

By BEN LAQUER

THE Soviet Communist Party Congress has been over for some weeks now but Soviet writers continue to be preoccupied with what happened there. Sholokhov's speech was said (according to first reports) to have started a major revolution in the Soviet Union. The story really began in December 1953 at the Soviet Writers Congress with Sholokhov's unexpected attack on the bureaucracy, in literature, and in particular on such favorites of officialdom as Konstantin Simonov. Although taken to task by various critics for this display of aggression, Sholokhov achieved his immediate aim, and won some influential supporters. Simonov, now said to be working on the second volume of his "Comrades in Arms" (dealing with the Soviet-Japanese skirmishes in 1938/9) was less in evidence during 1954 than in previous years. Sholokhov's public appearances became more numerous and more conspicuous.

SHOLOKHOV continued his campaign at the recent party Congress. But a more detailed analysis of the full text of his speech tends to show that his new name as an iconoclast and innovator is quite undeserved. His approach may be unorthodox in its manner, but there is nothing basically new in its content. Sholokhov did that which Soviet literature had produced about ten good books over the last twenty years, and was resting on the laurels achieved by the late twenties. This is quite true but not exactly sensational news. He made a sensible suggestion that writers should be released from all kinds of social and political duties which made it difficult, and sometimes impossible, for them to follow their vocation. Turning to Khushchev he said that "Nikita Sergeyevich has been very polite hinting that 'the tie between some writers and reality had somewhat weakened.' Existing that 'God had deprived me of that virtue, politeness,' Sholokhov asked 'How can something possible exist that does not exist?' Existing that 'God had deprived me of that virtue, politeness,' Sholokhov asked 'How can something possible exist that does not exist?'

SHOLOKHOV concluded with a paean to the party ("Your great work, your mind, your tender hands" etc.) which sounded rather similar to yesterday's products, when "collective leadership" was not yet being invented. Sholokhov's suggestions for improving the standards of Soviet literature were almost certainly mistakes, whatever is wrong with Soviet literature it does not lack knowledge of industrial and agricultural technique. Nevertheless, Sholokhov again carried the day. Fadyev, his main antagonist, head of the Soviet writers union for the last 15 years, was not elected to the Central Committee of the Party. But this was not the end of the affair. Sholokhov's "Gazeta" fired a broadside against Sholokhov's "irresponsible" leadership, the author of "Quiet Flows the Don" will probably reply one of these days. Be that as it may, personal and clique rivalries appear to be at the bottom of this literary dispute; in this respect at least the situation in the East is not very different from prevailing conditions in the West.

ANOTHER unfortunate misunderstanding concerned the rehabilitation of some Old Bolshevik fighters who had been wrongly accused and executed in the nineteen thirties. Mikoyan mentioned a Ukrainian textbook on the Civil War. If only Konstantin Antonov-Ovshenko (it was said), those two enemies of the people had not sabotaged the Soviet war effort in 1918. Communism would have been able to defeat its enemies in the Civil War much earlier. Mikoyan described this kind of historiography as very wrong. His remark was misconstrued in the West as the wholesale rehabilitation of all victims of Stalin. In effect, several dead and one living Communist leader have been rehabilitated during the last two years. But all these cases concerned people who had not been sentenced in the trials but had simply disappeared at the time. Khushchev and other speakers made it quite clear that no change was envisaged in the attitude towards "enemies of the people," Bukharin and the other "worst enemies of the people."

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Moroccan Riffs To Lay Down Arms

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters).—Rebels in the Rif mountains of North Morocco are expected early next week to announce a cease-fire in their six-month-old guerrilla war against France, the French news agency, Agence Centrale de Presse, reported today.

The agency said that the principle of a cease-fire was agreed upon at a conference of national leaders held in Tangier and would allow the cease-fire principle to be implemented. Moroccan sources stressed that France's decision to recognize Moroccan independence had made negotiation with Rif leaders easier, and the Sultan's appeal for peace following the Franco-Moroccan independence declaration had convinced the rebels of the need for a cease-fire. The Senate was tonight debating Premier Guy Mollet's demand for emergency powers to crush the 17-month-old revolt of army rebels against 200,000 troops in Algeria. The Upper House is expected to give an overwhelming approval to the special military and economic powers which the National Assembly endorsed on Monday.

Earlier today, Mr. Mollet conferred with his Algerian Minister Resident, M. Robert Lacoste, about the situation in the strifed province where the measures are due to come into effect early next week. The Armed Forces Technical Planning Committee today decided to buy immediately more than 100 light and heavy helicopters for use in Algeria against the rebel forces. An establishment will be set up in France for the manufacture of military helicopters, and the output of aircraft of all types will be speeded up. Light armoured and transport vehicles, coastal patrol vessels and landing craft will also be bought.

Defence Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunoury presided over a meeting of the Chiefs of Staff and the Secretaries of State for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Muslim delegates in the Algerian Assembly today received circulars printed in red threatening them with death if they did not resign, it was reported from Algeria.

Persia Rejects Soviet Note on Attack

TEHRAN, Thursday (Reuters).—Persia today rejected the recent Soviet protest against the attack on the Soviet Deputy Military Attaché in Teheran. Major Anatoli Kuznetsov, for alleged involvement in the assassination plot, it was announced today.

Major Kuznetsov was arrested on February 28 and sent back to Russia. The Soviet Union, in a protest note on March 5 alleged that Persia had "never" tribute a forged document to Kuznetsov to obtain the name of a Soviet diplomat.

British Stop Mail To Bahrain

LONDON, Thursday (UPI).—The Government, which recently imposed telephone and telegraph censorship on Cyprus, revealed today that it had stopped all mail deliveries to Bahrain—another Middle Eastern island of unrest. The action was taken suddenly when mail was off-loaded from an airliner at London Airport.

Bahrain, like Cyprus, has been the scene of unrest and violence recently. Police were forced to fire on a crowd, killing at least two persons, earlier this week, and islanders stoned Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd when he passed through en route to Karachi.

Ulbricht Suffers Heart Attack

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuters).—The West Berlin Information Bureau reported today that Mr. Walter Ulbricht, First Secretary of the East German Communist Party, suffered a heart attack in his room at the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow.

It was noted that Mr. Ulbricht was not in the East German delegation which left for Warsaw today to attend the funeral of Bolshevik leader, his Polish ally, Leonid Brezhnev. As the Soviet Union was being represented by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, it was felt here that only serious illness would prevent Mr. Ulbricht from attending the funeral.

BONN-CAIRO PACT
A commercial treaty between West Germany and Egypt was signed yesterday in Cairo, NEABS announced yesterday.

Malenkov Faces Demonstrations In Britain

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters).—Mr. Georgi Malenkov, once Stalin's heir as leader of Russia, arrived here today on the first visit he has ever made to a non-Communist country. But all precautions failed to prevent an anti-Russian demonstration consisting of a loudspeaker van following the Malenkov procession of cars all the way from the airport to the Soviet Embassy, blaring out propaganda against the Khrushchev-Bulgarian visit next month.

He is here as Minister of Power Stations to tour British power stations and atomic establishments during the next three weeks at the head of a delegation of Russian engineers.

Outside Embassy

Owned by a right-wing group called "The League of Empire Loyalists," the van drove along with its loudspeakers broadcasting anti-Soviet propaganda. Placards on the van said "keep the red bastards out." Outside the Russian strike, shops were shut and streets were deserted. In Paphos, Famagusta, Larnaca, and Nicosia. Only military traffic moved along the streets.

Two senior priests of the Greek church in Cyprus were detained by security forces for questioning today. A curfew was clamped down on Paphos village, north-west of Limassol where a collective fine of £600 was imposed on the villagers four days ago as punishment for a series of disorders culminating in a raid on the police station.

London Wary of U.S. on Cyprus

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON, Thursday. — Whitehall still feels uneasy about American intentions regarding the Cyprus dispute. Some of the anger publicly ventilated in the popular press yesterday at the American Ambassador's intervention in Athens has been calmed by soothing statements in Washington and by President Eisenhower's implicit rejection of the senatorial resolution sponsored by Senator Herbert Lehman.

The resolution virtually proposes direct pressure by the U.S. to make London grant self-rule to Cyprus. This has not only vexed the Government but also, as yesterday's Commons debate showed, the Opposition in whose name Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who some Tory spokesmen are behind every difficulty affecting British policy, but the two million Greek-American votes are being sought in an election year have already acquired considerable prominence in newspapers here and more will be heard of them while Whitehall executives inevitably retreat from an untenable position.

The "Daily Telegraph" Washington correspondent has already made the not very surprising discovery that the senatorial group which is pressing Greek claims, overlaps with Israel's supporters in Congress. This is at least a variation on the theme that American oil companies are behind every difficulty affecting British policy, but the two million Greek-American votes are being sought in an election year have already acquired considerable prominence in newspapers here and more will be heard of them while Whitehall executives inevitably retreat from an untenable position.

Value of Base

As the "Manchester Guardian" observes today, "What is the value of a base in a rebellious land?" The Government has, in fact, ruled out self-government for Cyprus even before talks between Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and Sir Anthony Eden's defence of this policy in today's debate described by the "Manchester Guardian" as "almost naive" while "The Times" discreetly refrains from comment.

The general consensus among unofficial observers is that the Government will eventually have to climb down and avail itself of U.S. mediation offered by President Eisenhower in a conciliatory form at his press conference. Whitehall does not altogether relish his description of the situation as the dispute between two "good friends" with its implied suggestion that the U.S. stands ready to arbitrate their quarrel.

NEHRU INVITED TO VISIT U.S.

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters).—The White House announced last night that President Eisenhower had invited Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India to visit the U.S. Mr. Murray Snyder, Assistant Presidential Press Secretary, said he did not know whether Mr. Nehru had accepted, nor when he would come if he did accept.

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War in M.E. Not Inevitable: Lloyd

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters).—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd returned here today after a two-week tour of South Asia and the Middle East, and told reporters that he certainly did not think war in the Middle East was inevitable. "We have to take certain actions to preserve peace," he added, but declined to specify what actions he had in mind, until he had discussed his tour with the Government.

French to Decide On Mysteres Soon

PARIS, Thursday. — The Cabinet is expected to decide whether to send the 12 Mystere jets to Egypt in support of the return of Foreign Minister Christian Pineau to Paris today, according to informed quarters here.

They believe that the decision may depend to some extent on the impression gained by M. Pineau during his visit to Cairo where he conferred today with Egyptian Premier Abdel Nasser, King Saud of Saudi Arabia and the Syrian President, Shukri Al-Kuwatly, in regard to Arab policy towards France, especially as regards North Africa. They also believed that there is a good deal of sympathy for Israel in the present French Government. Those who are favourable are reported to consider that sending the Mysteres to Israel would help to keep the balance between the Arab and Arab states.

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Lebanese Gov't Resigns After 3 Ministers Quit

BEIRUT, Thursday. — Premier Rashid Karamah announced the resignation of his Lebanese Government today, following the resignation of three of its ministers earlier in the day.

President Camille Chamoun accepted the resignations. He stated that the Government was formed on the basis of a new Government this evening with Abdil Asir, Parliament speaker.

Demand on L.P.C.

Another factor leading to the crisis was a demand presented by the Karamah Cabinet on the Irbe Petroleum Company to pay \$2.8m. in transit duties while the company only offered \$600,000.

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U.S. Said Reappraising Israel Arms Request

Jordan Blamed for Incident Denies New U.N. Body for Mid-East

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UPI). — Israel renewed last bid for American arms today amid reports that the U.S. is taking a hard new look at the request in view of the crisis in the Middle East. Mr. Neuman Shiloah, the Israeli Minister, said what he described as a "routing call" at the State Department, but said under questioning later that Israel's long-standing arms request was discussed.

Administration officials said that America's whole Middle Eastern policy is under intensive review because of the rapidly rising tension in the Middle East, and that this definitely taking into consideration the Israel request for permission to purchase about \$60m. worth of arms from the U.S.

While for months the U.S. has refused to give Israel a direct answer, President Eisenhower's decision yesterday that chances for agreement to the request may be improving, stressing that neither the Secretary of State Dulles nor the State Department would be denied.

A State Department spokesman denied today that the U.S. is considering a proposal to create a U.N. Commission to serve as a watchdog for peace in the Middle East. He said that the U.S. is pursuing the Arab-Israeli issue by paying attention to possible Security Council action to warn both sides against starting a conflict, and possible measures to strengthen existing U.N. truce machinery.

Earlier reports had stated that such a commission would operate in Israel and the Arab states to alert the Security Council to any threat of war or actual aggression, and would recommend action to keep or restore peace. It would also follow up any U.N. recommendations for a solution to the border, refugee and Jerusalem status problems.

Authoritative sources said that U.S. plans to ask the Security Council to form a new Middle East commission, already complete, but that a final decision has not been taken. The sources expected the U.S. to make the proposal jointly with Britain and France soon, possibly as early as next week.

Enthusiastic reception from the Arabs and the U.S. is expected since the function of such a commission necessarily requires the privilege of free movement in the countries concerned.

Big Force of Gaza Infiltrators Driven Back Across Lines

A large number of Egyptian infiltrators penetrated Israel territory in the Klausim sector on Wednesday afternoon and began to harvest the fields, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. When an Israeli patrol approached the two Egyptian placements opened machine-gun fire on it. The patrol returned the fire and the infiltrators began to flee over the Armistice Line into the Gaza Strip.

At the same time, the Egyptian squad crossed into Israel territory and also began firing on the patrol. The Israeli patrol returned the fire, driving the soldiers and the remaining infiltrators over the armistice line.

It is understood that the invading reapers numbered about 40 men and that they had penetrated some two kilometers into our territory. They had also driven their trucks into the fields.

During the exchange of fire, the infiltrators began to flee through a nearby wadi. The Egyptian squad advanced to the armistice line, climbed a eucalyptus-covered hill in the vicinity and from the part of the hill which is in Israel territory, began showering fire on the Israeli patrol.

During the same afternoon, the Army spokesman said, Egyptian post opened fire on an Israeli infantry patrol in the region of Nirim, near the Jerusalem-Gaza Strip. The Israelis returned the fire, and continued on their way unhurt.

Explosives and machine-guns were fired from an Israeli position near Klausim. The defenders returned fire and shots were exchanged for an hour. There were no casualties on our side.

Eden: No Talks With Israel Army

LONDON, Thursday. — The General Officer Commanding British Middle East Forces has not been instructed to enter into consultations with the Israeli High Command on a detailed statement necessary to implement the 1950 tripartite declaration, Sir Anthony Eden stated today in the Commons.

He was replying to a question put to him by Mr. Reginald Paget, Labour, who continued to ask if it would not be a great deal safer if British troops were to be more practical to guide its actions than the declaration.

Sir Anthony replied that this was hardly a practical proposal. The declaration provided for consultations with all concerned, and that he could hardly see how this could be a practical military matter on which Britain could act.

Mr. Eden said that he would see if he could make a detailed statement next week on the Middle East talks which are now continuing in Washington between the U.S., Britain and France. Western plans for dealing with the tense situation in the Middle East were believed to have been discussed at today's Cabinet meeting. At the meeting were Sir William Dickinson, Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, and General Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Also called in were Ministers of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Reading, and Mr. Anthony Nutting, who are Cabinet members. (INA, Reuters)

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zion yesterday morning received Professor Virgilio Ferrari, Mayor of Milan. Professor Ferrari was accompanied by Mayor Elisha Agron, who, in the name of the city, gave a luncheon for the Mayor of Milan at the President's Hotel. Among the guests were Mr. Moshe Sharet, the Foreign Minister; Benedetto Capomazza, Mayor of Milan; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Jorge Garcia Granados, the Guatemalan Minister; and Mr. Walter Eyan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. Prof. Ferrari was yesterday the guest of the Mayor of Haifa, Mr. P. Elion.

The British Ambassador and Lady Nicholls attended the annual dance given last night by the Israel and British Commonwealth Association at the Zion Hotel, Haifa.

Mayor Gershon Agron yesterday received Mr. Costa Elfring, member of the Swedish Riksdag and editor of the "Morgon Tidningen," who is now visiting the country as guest of the Histadrut.

A reception was held this week at the home of Aluf Yacov Dori, President of the Technion, in honor of Mr. Harold E. Beckman, Secretary and Associate Treasurer of the Technion Society, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Mary Segal and Mrs. Inez Gordon, leaders of WIZO in South Africa.

Mr. E. Whitley-Jones, Director and former Chief General Manager of Lloyds Bank, England, was yesterday a reception on Wednesday by the managers of the H. Bank Leumi Le-Israel in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Benjamin Buttenwieser, of New York, visited the Jewish Agency on Wednesday and was received by Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, Secretary-General.

A reception for the four-man Indian study mission, headed by Mr. B. Mukherjee, was held yesterday by the Jerusalem Municipality. The group arrived in Israel yesterday.

ARRIVALS: Mr. Aris Amir, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture and co-director of the Joint Agricultural Planning Centre, and Mr. S. Doron, of the Mekorot management, from a conference of the U.S. Advisory Committee which discussed the construction of the Israel Water and Hydro-Electric Project (Air France). Mr. S. Doron, of the Mekorot management, from a conference of the U.S. Advisory Committee, from London; Mr. Pinhas Goldstein and Mrs. A. Rappaport, from the U.S. Agricultural Planning Centre, from New York; Mr. S. Doron, of the Mekorot management, from London; Mr. Pinhas Goldstein and Mrs. A. Rappaport, from the U.S. Agricultural Planning Centre, from New York; Mr. S. Doron, of the Mekorot management, from London; Mr. Pinhas Goldstein and Mrs. A. Rappaport, from the U.S. Agricultural Planning Centre, from New York.

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THANKS FROM ISRAEL FOR LATIN AMERICA

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Latin Americans in Israel today gave a reception to the Diplomatic and Consular Corps as a token of gratitude for the "Montevideo Declaration." In this declaration, noted personalities of Latin America called on world opinion to strengthen Israel in the face of the dangers ahead.

Among those present at the reception were Mr. Moshe Sharet, the Foreign Minister; Mr. Walter Eyan, the Minister of Defense; the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Gregorio Topolevsky; the Brazilian Minister, Mr. Nelson Tabajara de Oliveira; the Guatemalan Minister, Mr. Jorge Garcia Granados; the Chilean Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Eduardo Crist.

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Eikosh Celebrates Tobacco Harvest

SAFAD, Thursday.—The end of a successful tobacco season was marked today by a celebration at Eikosh Village by the Lebanese border. Altogether 40 tons of tobacco, valued at IL45,000, were harvested by the village, which is settled by immigrants from Kurdistan.

Mr. Levi Eikosh, the Minister of Finance, came for the occasion, and was greeted by the inhabitants with songs and dances. Girls in dresses made of tobacco leaves, presented flowers to the Minister.

In a short speech of thanks, Mr. Eikosh expressed his regrets that the leaders of the Arab countries around Israel could not be present to see what can be produced by hard work and patience, rather than sabotage.

The chairman of the village committee, Mr. Nissim Eikosh, handed the Minister a cheque for IL1,500 as the villagers' contribution to the Defence Fund.

Bank of Israel's Foreign Currency Deposits Up

The Bank of Israel's foreign currency deposits in banks abroad increased by IL6m. to IL104m. during February, it is learned from the Bank's monthly balance sheet for January. Exchange funds dropped by IL12m. to IL174m.

Total assets and liabilities rose by IL7m. to IL1,727m. during February, it is learned from the Bank's monthly balance sheet for January. Exchange funds dropped by IL12m. to IL174m.

Currency in circulation increased by IL5.5m. to IL1,600m., while bank deposits remained stable at IL1,699m. and Government deposits (including the Defence Fund) dropped by IL7.5m. to IL1,111m. The accounts held by Government institutions rose by IL600,000 to IL44m. The "other institutions" item showed an increase of IL4.5m. to IL12.5m. Government foreign currency deposits went up IL4m. to IL104m.

U.S. Destroyer in Haifa

HAIFA, Thursday.—The third U.S. destroyer to visit Haifa, the "Hazelwood," arrived this afternoon for a five-day visit.

First to call on the ship's captain, Mr. L. R. Cowley, was the U.S. Military Attaché and a representative of the Israel Army.

This evening the American Consul, Mr. L. R. Cowley, held a reception for officers of the ship and the Israel Navy.

Destroyers never salute, and this should not be interpreted as a lack of courtesy, an American Consul spokesman said today.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

• Concert:—Jerusalem Chamber Music Society 7:30 Concert. Beit Hillel, 8:30.

• Recital:—Saturday Music Hour. Back: "Eight Little Preludes and Fugues (organ)" Mozart. "Symphony No. 5 in G Minor" 11 a.m. Public welcome. Y.M.C.A.

• Concert:—Judith Mordecai will sing songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, with Marc Lavry at the piano, at Y.M.C.A. Hall, 8:30 p.m.

• Recital:—Central Jerusalem, sponsored by Jerusalem Municipality, leaves Municipal building, Jaffa Road, 11 a.m.

TEL AVIV

• Recital:—Italian specialists, lunch, dinner, music. Lory's Bar, 8 Albany Rd.

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• Concert:—P. Salzman, Hattat, Hofmekler will play Trill, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert. — Museum, 8:30.

• Theatre:—Dance and Sumacher — "Tolstoy and Ein Lech" E.O.A. House, 8:45 and 9:15.

• Theatre:—"Donna Gracia" and "The Camel." The Tel Aviv Straw Hat, 8:30 and 9:30. Mograbi, Michman "Pavani" 8.

HAIFA

• Recital:—Paintings by Aron Sima and Memorial exhibition of the painter Max Arnold. Fortnightly exhibit: Emanuel Museum by Arnold. Museum, Town Hall, 10:1-4:7.

• Recital:—ACADIA BEACH — "Estimotele" Acacia Grand Hotel — Garden Cafe again open all day round. Transport: "Sherru" from Light-seeing Ltd. 61 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

COMING EVENTS

HAIFA

• Lecture:—Professor R. Bachi of the Hebrew University and Director of the Central Bureau of Statistics, will speak on "The Renaissance of the Hebrew Language in the Mirror of Statistics" on Sunday, March 18, 1954, at 8:30 p.m. Hall 12 of the Technion, under the auspices of the Folia Scientia Association.

HAIFA

• Film Club:—Charlie Chaplin, "The Champion." Eisenstein's, "Que Viva Mexico," Peer Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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OMLETTE SURPRISE

POLICE WIN ARMY ATHLETICS CUP

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Policemen today outpaced soldiers to take the Defence Forces' light athletics cup at the Macabiah Stadium this afternoon.

The results were in doubt till the final event of the day, the Olympic race, in which the police took first place to win the day, with 314 points. Second was Central Command (299), followed by Nahal (277) and Training Command (265). The Armoured Corps came fifth of the eight participating teams.

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OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAM FOR U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reports

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The 12 travelling players are to be chosen by Mr. Jack Gibbons, the British coach preparing Israel's team for the Olympic matches against Russia in the summer. The team will be the guest of the U.S. Football Association who have paid for its flight there and back, and in addition given \$7,000 to the Israel Football Association.

SAXTON REGAINS WELTER CROWN

CHICAGO, Thursday (UP).—Johnny Saxton, a Brooklyn Negro, recaptured the world welterweight championship tonight with effective hit-and-run tactics that won a unanimous 15-round decision over Carmen Basilio, unbeaten in 15 previous bouts.

The crowd, estimated at 12,000 in the huge Chicago stadium, booed the decision more than five minutes after the fight. The fans apparently resented not only the verdict against the popular Basilio, but also the work of Referee Frank Gilmer, who broke the fighters from clinches too often in the judgment of Basilio supporters.

FALSE ALARM AT P.M.'S OFFICE

The ringing of the alarm bell in the Prime Minister's Office brought Jerusalem police cars rushing to Rehov Ben Gurion early yesterday morning.

The street was sealed off until examination showed that the bell had been set off accidentally, due to a mechanical defect. (H/M)

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One swarm was completely destroyed recently by the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture. The chemical insecticide used has been sprayed over all affected areas; tests have proved that it kills 90 per cent of the locusts. (T/M)

NEW DAYANIM

Rabbi Bezalel Zolati, member of the Jerusalem District Rabbinical Court, was chosen to replace Rabbi Shmuel Rozental in the High Rabbinical Court, at Wednesday evening's meeting of the appointing Committee for Religious Courts Judges.

Six new judges were appointed to the local rabbinical courts. They are Rabbi Mordechai Iban, Yehiel Cohen, Yitzhak Kolitz and Rabi Kaplan.

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AVIATION COLUMN

600 Km. Per Hour Japanese Air Force Reborn

By O. M. GREEN

LONDON (AP)—

THE establishment of Japan's first air training squadron for training pilots is a significant step in the rebirth of Japan's air force. It is planned to provide Japan with 1,200 fighters and fighter-bombers by 1960.

There was a spectacular ceremony on March 1 when 30 fighters and trainers flying the Japanese flag flew over the base in Kyushu at 800 kilometres an hour, watched by a vast crowd. The pilots have been trained by American pilots, but this has not lessened the popularity of the Air Force, which appears to be very general and real.

This new aircraft will be linked indirectly with the Government's intention to revise the Constitution with its famous renunciation of military force, though, as discussed in a previous article, there are other urgent reasons for revision.

The Diet is now discussing the Government's Bill to set up a Constitution Research Council, described by the Kyodo news agency as one of the most controversial measures of the session.

In introducing the Bill Premier Hatoyama said the Government was not seeking to abolish the military, but America's best, that there could be no possibility of sending Japanese troops abroad since Japanese forces "were just for self-defence."

price will exceed \$300. The plane uses turbine engines geared to propellers — a power plant designed by engineers as ideal for high speed, low cost performance and use at small and medium-sized airports lacking runways long enough for jets.

Twelve of the giant machines were ordered, and the

As their new jet building programmes, push their speeds up to the 700 kilometres per hour mark, news comes of the fantastic increase in speed of various types of military aircraft. This is interesting, for only a few years before the improvements worked out under the stress of planning for the armed forces find their way into civil aviation.

Latest startling news with all sorts of implications for civil aviation is the British supersonic jet shown here. It has no name as yet, just a number: the English Electric P-1.

The plane's outline has caused some to name it the "Flying Sulfur." Probably a more colorful name will be given it when it comes into general service, although "Hurricane" seems a mild breeze when one considers that the English Electric P-1 hits speeds above 1,600 kilometres per hour.

There are certain perennial grasses, it seems, which are as elsewhere do very well under irrigation and do not suffer from cattle trampling from time to time, so that the pasture can be irrigated again and left to recuperate, so to speak.

All this and much more I learned in Arizona, where the

only grass farm in this country is being worked. The site is not the best, for in winter part of it is flooded even in such dry years as was 1953, and there are other initial difficulties, as with everything new. But the agronomic adviser to the farm, an American with 40 years of experience, is optimistic.

Now in its fourth year, the farm is producing 12 tons of grass seed (as against six last year), and villages and kibbutzim are clamouring for the seed to improve their pastures, mostly dry, not irrigated, which demands other types of grasses, of course.

It seems that our pastures in the hills are not only poor, but consist for the greater part of annual grasses, they constantly deteriorate. Perennial grasses, which give better food value but are more resistant to drought.

Some farmers can plough up their pastures with a rotary and sow it with the new seed. Others must make do by burning shrubs, bushes and the like, and just scatter the seed in the places where these useless plants were, thus forming islands of rich pasture which in time spread further.

P. A.

Human Race Ten Million Years Old

NEW YORK (UP)—

FOSSIL fragments of 12 primitive-type "man" lived in Italy 10 million years ago strongly challenge the Darwinian theory of man's descent from an ape-like ancestor, a Columbia University scientist says.

Dr. Helmut de Terra, Research Associate in Columbia University's Department of Anthropology, said a recently-intensified study of bone fragments by a Swiss anthropologist indicates that apes evolved side by side from a remote ancestor that may have had no resemblance to either man or ape.

De Terra announced that he and the anthropologist,

Dr. Johannes Huxsler of the Basle Museum of Natural History, had found the Tuscan fossils of Italy late this spring for further fossil evidence to clinch their theory that the "hominid" creature inhabited the earth 8,000,000 years before the Jews and before man.

Dr. Huxsler said the fossils, which will include Italian scientists, will be found in the Apennine mountains.

According to De Terra, the fossils have caused a sensation in scientific circles here for the following reasons:

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2. They push back the estimate of the age of the separate evolution of man and ape some 10 or 20 million years.

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New Streamlined Supermarket

By Lenore Winterfield

YAD ELIAHU has appointed itself the leader in self-service cooperative stores. The first one opened a year ago. Today this Tel Aviv quarter of housing estates and new apartment buildings there are constantly springing up, boasts a bigger and better one.

Built on the American supermarket style, the new cooperative store opened last month, next door to the old one. It covers 250 square metres, with an adjoining meat and fish store and is the largest one in the country.

Although the older grocery was a self-service one as well, the customer had to wait until a clerk served him with many of the essential food items, such as bread, cheese, sour cream or other articles sold by weight. Now the different varieties of bread are kept in little cubicles covered by a screen flap, on the open shelves. The housewife can lift up the flap and take what she wants.

Alongside the bread stands a large open deep freeze filled with dairy products. The customer simply removes in and takes whatever she wants.

Canned goods, flour products, cleaning supplies, etc. are all on open shelves, with prices clearly marked.

"We try to provide the customer with what she wants and with what is available," stated Menahem Goldbrun, the store's young manager. His initiative and helpful attitude contribute much to the store's popularity. The customers appreciate the fact that he believes in selling service as well as merchandise.

In the smaller serve-yourself store, there were three spots that necessitated queues. One was the vegetable department. Two clerks worked as quickly as they can in this section. Even in America, where many fruits and vegetables are pre-packaged in cellophane bags, clerks are needed in this department.

The longest line-ups were at the dairy product counter. Formerly, two clerks were responsible for the sale of bread, biscuits, olives, pickles, eggs, yeast, candy, herring and rationed items. There were over 1,200 people registered for rations with the small store. It can easily be understood how hectic shopping became at times.

The main problem is one of keeping queues for rations to a minimum. The manager explained the store's new method of tackling this difficulty.

"At the beginning of the month, the clerk cuts out all the housewife's coupons for the entire month. He then gives her a blank white card and as the various goods are distributed during the month, the clerk marks down on the housewife's white card exactly what he has given her. This way, he only has to stop to clip coupons once a month," stated Mr. Goldbrun.

After the clerk has checked off these items on the housewife's white card (one card serves the entire family), she is free to take these items from the open shelves. The goods have been pre-weighed and pre-wrapped in the sizes that are most sought-after. Although there will always be some delays when rationed items are being distributed, this method cuts them to a minimum.

Final Bottleneck

The final bottleneck was in front of the cashier. The housewife who had just stepped in to buy a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk had to wait patiently behind half a dozen customers who were doing their weekly shopping.

During rush hours in the new store, the manager doubles as a cashier. He deals mainly with customers who have bought only a few items.

In American supermarkets, the cashier or his assistant packs the customers' purchases into large paper bags supplied by the store. Since this arrangement is not feasible in Israel at present, shoppers must wait until the cashier has just paid her bill transfers all her purchases from the store's shopping to her own shopping bag. In this modern self-service store, the housewife does not hold back other customers while she makes this transfer. As soon as she has paid, she moves all her groceries over to a special counter designed for this purpose.

Best of all, she does not have to carry her groceries home by herself. For a small extra charge, a uniformed delivery man will bring her purchases to her door. Since service is an important aid to the housewife and encourages her to buy in larger amounts.

Although supermarkets are more expensive to build and install, they require a smaller staff. This large store, which has 1,700 people registered for rations, and about 800 customers shopping there daily, needs only six clerks, excluding the manager.

Drawings by Fromenti

Fashion experts speak of the "jacket crop" of the spring, so short do they look. Here are three variants. First, the bagged-over, collarless jacket (Paton is a great exponent of the bagged silhouette). Next, the "concrete" jacket, semi-fitted (loved by Lanvin and Griffe). Lastly, the "caraco" (as Dior names his bolero).

The Unblemished Complexion

THERE are still many men and some women who believe that nature is best left as it is and all attempts to create beauty through artificial means are vain.

And yet since time immemorial, we find a general desire to beautify and improve one's looks. The Egyptians used henna for dyeing hair and made Cleopatra used powdered chalk as face powder and had a great many other beauty tricks up her sleeve.

The beautiful Poppaea used a face mask of meat and milk. During the reign of Elizabeth I all kinds of cosmetics were in high demand by both sexes, and during the 17th Century a law was introduced in England for the protection of the unsuspecting male who was misled when he married a woman using artificial adornment.

But cosmetic make-up are here to stay and the only thing to do is to use them properly, above all making sure that the skin is kept absolutely clean.

Make-up is only injurious to your skin, if it is not in a healthy condition, either through over-sensitivity or through insufficient cleansing. Blemishes are caused by skin infections.

To prevent this unpleasant state the cosmetic industries in their research work have tried out antibiotics knowing their power to discourage the growth of many bacteria responsible for skin infections.

Tyrell Ltd. has begun to market its Biocosma anti-biotic cosmetics, a face-milk and face-lotion — as well as other preparations — which all contain Tyrothricin, a non-allergic antibiotic which to many women may come as a blessing — to use make-up and still have an unblemished complexion.

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Measles, Victory Variety

By J. Dener

NOW is the time for all good mothers to take their daughters to visit the sick, particularly those sick with German measles. An epidemic of huge proportions is now under way, and all young girls with ambitions of growing up and becoming mothers had better catch this illness now, while the catching is good. On the other hand now is the time for all women due to become mothers within another five to nine months, to stay home and concentrate on not catching the disease, because for them the catching is definitely bad.

German measles is known to the learned as rubella, to the local lady as "adamantide", and to Anglo-Saxons as liberty measles (1914-1915) and victory measles (1920-1945). It is one of the tamest of diseases. It is frequently less severe than a bad cold, and unlike colds, rarely bothers anyone a second time. It produces a handsome spotty rash on the face that spreads to the body, but the fever is usually quite low and lasts for only a couple of days. It is often confused with measles of the genuine variety (rubella) or with scarlet fever, and there are no special tests to help in its diagnosis. A tell-tale sign is that of swelling of the lymph nodes ("glands") behind the ears and at the back of the neck, but it shares this distinction with two other benign though unrelated nuisances, head lice and dandruff.

Although German measles has been recognised for about a century and a half, it was only 15 years ago that its most important complication was discovered. Down under in Australia, a tremendous epidemic of this mild malady was followed within a year by a striking increase in the number of babies born with

congenital defects. An intuitive chap by the name of Gregg guessed right, and showed that most of the defective babies were born of mothers who had had German measles in the early months of pregnancy. The virus of this disease apparently invades the developing embryo and causes the defects.

During the first month of pregnancy the eyes of the embryo are being formed, and women who develop the mild fever and transient rash of German measles in this month may end up with a baby with cataracts or deformities of the eyes. During the first and second months, the embryo is busy developing its heart and great blood vessels, and German measles occurring at this time is often followed by the birth of babies with heart defects. During the second and third months, the ear and its nerve connections are taking shape, and German measles in these months (and also in the fourth) may produce deafness in the baby. It is thought that from a quarter to a half of all women who contract German measles early in pregnancy give birth to defective babies, and in addition, there is a striking

increase in the number of miscarriages of embryos which have suffered too badly to survive.

The treatment of German measles, overwhelmingly a children's disease, consists almost entirely in supplying the child with lots of interesting toys so that he will stay indoors and not run around and endanger the future offspring of pregnant women who might get infected. If a woman in the early months of pregnancy has been in contact with German measles or catches it, she must see her obstetrician immediately. Immune globulin is thought by some to be of value in keeping the disease from developing when given early enough during the two to three-week incubation period. It may prevent the embryo from being affected by the virus, but this has still to be proved. This substance, obtained from normal human blood, is at present in short supply in Israel. However, it is being produced in increasing quantities as a by-product of the activities of the Magen David Adom blood fractionation plant in Tel Aviv.

Every potential mother over the age of five, long before setting about to fulfil the beautiful and multiply commandment, should repeatedly fulfil the mission of visiting the sick, those with German measles, until she catches it. In this meritorious manner, this danger to unborn babies, which produces ten per cent of all congenital defects, could be almost entirely eliminated.



Diplomats Mosati Serenade at the Magen David Adom Ball at the Sharon Hotel last week. Dr. F. Hogg, the Swiss Minister is the courtly guitarist. Col. D. Peterson, U.S. Air Attache, the saxophonist, while Mr. D. M. Day, Secretary of the British Embassy, Miss Geiger of the Swedish Embassy and Dr. R. Yizsava, First Secretary of the French Embassy vocalists. Photo by Fux

Hadassah's Melting Pot

By a Food Reporter

LAST year, the Hadassah's Alice Seltsberg vocational school put on a Cooking Exhibition of international recipes brought by pupils of the school from their homes, representative of the ingathered in Israel. It was one of the most interesting food displays I've ever seen, but cut in the settings of each country with the girls in the native costumes of the lands from where they — and their dishes — had come. Hadassah in the U.S. has now adapted these recipes for the American (and therefore Israeli) pressure cooker and electric oven, and the busy kitchenette cook, and compiled them into a handsome little booklet for distribution in the U.S.

Here, with their kind permission, are some of the good things shown in one of the country whence these dishes hail:

Spanish Brown Eggs

Cook unshelled eggs in water in which tea leaves have been steeped. Eggs will turn brown and take on a special flavour. Peel and serve while warm.

Syrian Yalajji Yaprak

Boil 1/4 cup rice 20 minutes in 2 cups salted water. Drain. Pour boiling water over grape or cabbage leaves until wilted. Cooked rice, 1 cup ground almonds (or other nuts), 1/2 cup chopped onion, salt and pepper. Wrap a teaspoon of mixture in each leaf, roll up like a fat cigarette. Tuck ends. Melt 3 tbs. fat in frying pan. Put in rolled leaves, pour over 1 cup lamb stock and simmer 10 minutes.

Israeli Falafel

Drain and mash to a puree 4 cups chick peas (which have been soaked overnight, cooked in a pressure cooker and the skins removed). Add 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. each of white pepper, hot red pepper, mixed herbs (thyme, marjoram, mint or parsley). Stir in 1/4 cup bread crumbs and 4 eggs mixing well. Then 4 tbs. melted fat or oil. Form into falafel patties and roll in crumbs. Drop into hot deep fat and fry until brown on all sides.

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Bokharan Pilaf

Cook 4 cups rice. Just before the rice is done, add 100 grams raisins. Place in colander, and allow to steam gently. Simultaneously brown 100 grams onion in fat; cut lamb or beef into small pieces, add to browned onions, cover and cook until meat is tender. During last half hour, add half a kilo of carrots cut into 2 inch sticks, to meat and onions. Season. Heap serving of meat and carrots on steamed rice.

Chinese Gna Chop Tong

Cook 1 1/2 cups French-cut (cut in length and split) string beans in two cups of chicken stock with salt and pepper. When tender, moisten 3 tbs. cornflour in water to make paste, add paste to bean-egg and pour over beans. Cook in top of double boiler until sauce thickens.

Greek Moussaka

Fry half a kilo of chopped meat to enough oil to brown. Add 3 chopped onions, 1/4 cup tomato juice, chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Cook over low heat separately, fry seven small pared, sliced, dredged eggplants in oil until tender. Separate two eggs, beating whites stiffly. Into greased baking pan place alternate layers of fried eggplant and layers of meat into which the egg whites have been folded, and to which eight teaspoons bread crumbs have been added. With egg yolks, oil, flour and 3/4 cup tomato juice make a thick sauce. Four sauce over top layer of meat and eggplant. Bake in oven until browned.

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Natanya	70	68	66	64
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ISRAEL'S POPULATION totaled 1,781,000 at the end of November, 1955, of whom 1,582,000 were Jews, the January issue of the Statistical Bulletin of Israel reports. During 1955, the number of immigrants was 38,900, as compared with 17,500 in 1954. In addition, 1,200 visitors settled permanently, as against 1,000 in 1954. The number of emigrants was about 4,400 in 1955, as compared with 7,500 in 1954.

A FOURTH SET of self-propelled railcars arrived in Haifa yesterday in the S. Shomron from Germany. Six more sets are due within the next few months. The ship also brought three open freight cars, each with a 50-ton load capacity.

583 MOROCCAN immigrants arrived in Haifa in the S. Artas on Wednesday. Fifty families from Marrakech went to the Tel Aviv Kirya and they are establishing a new village, Tanach 4. The rest of the newcomers went to various development areas.

A COMBINED list of Mapai, Mapam, Ahdut Ha'avoda, Progressives, Likud and Agudat Yisrael won all 19 places on the Jerusalem Municipal Workers Committee on Wednesday. Only Haret contested the elections.

A FIRE, caused by overheating of the furnace in the central heating plant, broke out in the basement of the General Building in Jerusalem yesterday morning. The fire brigade extinguished the blaze after entering the smoke and flame-filled cellar. The building contains the offices of the District Commissioner and the Income Tax authorities.

AN EXHIBITION of the crafts, drawing and nature study projects of the pupils of the Eilat Teachers' Seminary in Jerusalem will be open all next week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Bus No. 4 reaches the building.

Listing Jewish Assets in Iraq

The public committee for the registration of the property of Iraqi immigrants left behind in their country of origin has called upon all those affected to register their property as soon as possible, and to do so even if they have previously registered it with the Foreign Claims Office. The committee is specifically the committee for the registration of the claims of Iraqi immigrants in Israel. Mercantile Bank Building, 24, Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

Krinitzi Asks Complete Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — Mayor Abraham Krinitzi asked the Town Council last night called on all opposition parties to join the Municipal coalition because of the emergency.

Major Krinitzi is appealing to Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda, Mapam and Haret to join the coalition of General Zionists, Hapoel Hamizrachi and Progressives, and that the present coalition would be dissolved if the parties agreed to this proposal, and that key positions would be

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Kastner Cleared Of Perjury Charge

By MACAREE KASKIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Israel Kastner was yesterday cleared of a charge of perjury brought against him by Mr. Malkiel Greenwald, Dr. Moshe Peretz, Examining Magistrate and Jerusalem Chief Magistrate, in ruling that no grounds existed to transfer the case to the District Court for trial, listed seven points upon which he based his findings. Mr. Greenwald was represented by Mr. Shmuel Tamir and Dr. Kastner by Mr. Michael Caspi.

Mr. Greenwald had charged that in the State v. Greenwald trial, Dr. Kastner had wilfully lied when he stated: "When I was at Nuremberg the first time and the second time I did not testify before the International Military Tribunal, its Institutions nor any one of its servants. I did not give any formal testimony, nor did I submit a sworn statement in favor of Standarten Fuehrer Kurt Becher." (Head of the economic branch of the S.S. in Budapest during the mass deportations and massacre of Hungarian Jews.)

Dr. Peretz, in reading his decision, pointed out that the matter to be decided was not whether Dr. Kastner had given a sworn statement in favor of Becher, but whether he had given it in a sworn statement. Dr. Kastner had given a sworn statement in favor of Becher, but whether he had given it in a sworn statement. Dr. Kastner had given a sworn statement in favor of Becher, but whether he had given it in a sworn statement.

Since both sides had agreed that Becher had not been tried at Nuremberg, it only remained to be proved that he had given the statement in favor of one of this court's institutions or services.

No Causal Connection
In his first point, Dr. Peretz declared that no causal connection had been proved between the sworn statement given on August 4, 1947 and the fact that several weeks later Becher's category had been changed to that of a "voluntary witness" that he had been released from Allied custody and had been brought before the court.

Finally, Dr. Peretz rejected as hearsay Mr. Tamir's recent conversations with General Telford Taylor, U.S. chief of counsel at Nuremberg, and Mr. Walter Rapp, head of the investigation department of the American Prosecution Office, in the U.S. He said that even if Mr. Caspi had not objected to the admission of these conversations, he did not detract from the fact that such evidence could not be admitted to court.

The fact that the sworn statement had been found in the archives of U.S. War Crimes Division in Alexandria did not prove that the statement had been used at Nuremberg. The fact that the statement had been used at Nuremberg did not prove that the statement had been used at Nuremberg.

Not Decisive
The German denazification court would not have refused to accept a document written in English since the country was occupied by U.S. Americans. Therefore, the question of the language of the statement is not decisive, he continued.

The fourth point concerned the statement itself and its closing words: "Becher is deserving when his case is judged by the Allied or German authorities of the fullest possible consideration." Dr. Peretz indicated that it was not his duty to express an opinion on the merits of the case, but to decide whether the document had been submitted.

The pertinent words were "authorities" and "judged." "Authorities" are not law courts," Dr. Peretz said, adding that at the time Becher was being held by the Allied authorities, specifically the Americans. These authorities had to decide whether to bring Becher before a denazification court or to change his status. As for the word

divided according to the number of councilors of each party. The Labour parties proposed favourably to the proposal, and a meeting has been arranged for next week to discuss details.

The Council decided on an "emergency tax" of 10 per cent on the rates and taxes paid for 1955-56. "Emergency" is a closed meeting, the Municipality staff heard reports from civil defence leaders, the fire brigade and other organizations about preparations to meet an emergency.

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1-Point Rise In C-o-L Index

The Cost-of-Living Index rose by one point during February to stand at 230, making a three-point rise for the three-month period beginning December.

This will mean automatic pay increases ranging from 112.40 to 112.750 a month. The rise was due chiefly to increased vegetable prices (tomatoes, carrots, beets, cauliflower and cabbage). A slight increase was also recorded in the cost of clothing and footwear as compared with the period before the end-of-season sales.

A slight decrease in the average price of citrus and bananas was also marked. The index is based on prices in September, 1951.

Arms Fund to Name More Defaulters

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Defence Fund Executive Committee decided this morning to publish additional lists of "defaulters." It was learned that the next list, to be published shortly, will have 30 names. Tonight, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion addressed a group of industrialists from Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan, at the home of the Mayor of Ramat Gan, Mr. A. Krinitzi, on the Defence Fund.

The Defence Fund spokesman said that the Kopei tax committee, one of those on the "defaulters" list, published last Friday, has now paid part of the sum assessed. (Letter — Page 4)

SMILANSKY SEMINARY FOR FARM TEACHERS

HADERA, Thursday. — The cornerstone of a seminar for agricultural teachers to be named in memory of Moshe Smilansky, the writer, was laid today near the Pardes Hanna agricultural secondary school.

An agricultural exhibition was arranged by the students of the school. UDOM special prizes on the level of judges which awarded prizes to students.

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Saturday March 25

THE ROBERT SHAW CHORALE AND CONCERT ORCHESTRA

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Wife Dies in Crash While Hitch-Hiking

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A young Haifa woman was found dead with her injured husband beside her in the back of an abandoned car near Kiryat Shmuna, on the Tel Aviv highway, at 4 o'clock this morning. The car had crashed into a bus shelter, and the driver was nowhere to be found.

The deceased was Rahel Deutsch, aged 21. Her husband, Adolf, 25, is a seaman and lives in Hahar Poverne, Haifa. They were taken to the Municipal Hospital here, where the man is reported "out of danger."

The couple had spent the night in Tel Aviv, and were hitch-hiking back to Haifa, Mr. Deutsch told the police, who had found them in the car.

Later this morning, a Ramat Hahar resident reported that his car had been stolen from his parking lot in Tel Aviv. Since his car number corresponded to that of the abandoned vehicle he was detained, and the police were still investigating tonight. (Hina)

HAGANA VETERAN DIES ACCIDENTALLY

BEER SHEVA, Thursday. — Simha Tabari, 46, of Tel Aviv, an active member of the Hagana Veterans Association, accidentally killed himself today while cleaning a pistol in Nahal Oz, in the Negev. He had asked a friend who had come into his room to clean his weapon, to leave it, as he would do the job for him.

Tabari was visiting the kibbutz on behalf of the Veterans Association to prepare the ground for a group of Association volunteers to work there.

PORT WORKER KILLED BY DOOR

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Pupils Warn Of Fee Strike

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TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A wave of bitter complaints and strikes threats has gone up from the pupils of local secondary and vocational schools against increases in school fees. The 1,500 children are sending a 15-man delegation to state their case before Members of the Knesset.

"As our parents are no longer able to carry the burden of exorbitant fees, a lot of us will have to leave school this year. Last year, 1,000 schoolchildren were forced to leave," they said.

The pupils are considering striking after the Passover holidays if their demands are not met.

Arboriculture Of Administrators

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The training of efficient administrators is a "long business," which has taken nations some 100 years, Israel, however, is now training its administrators in 10 to 15 years of training if allowed to continue without interference, Mr. F.B. Hindmarsh, a public administration expert of the U.N. Technical Aid Administration, told the U.N. Association last night during a lecture at Z.O.A. House.

Mr. Hindmarsh said that there is the danger of "Israel's dynamism" resulting in impatience to let the training take its course. Training an efficient administrator is like growing a tree. In impatience to see any difference from day to day, but one day you reap the fruits, Mr. Hindmarsh explained.

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